BAKER WILL PLAY AT UPLAND TOMORROW-NEWS FROM ALL ANGLES OF SPORTDOM

VALE CREW HAS GREAT CHANCE IN CORNELL-PRINCETON MEET

thacans Reported to Be in Poor Working Trim Despite Excellent Material - Spring Football Practices Work Well in Colleges-New Betting Rules for Horse Races.

Yale and Cornell are looking forward to their triangular regatta with princeton scheduled for Lake Carnegie on May 15 with unusual interest. Neither the Elis nor the Ithneans know how strong their varsity eights are. but they are sure they will find out before they are done with the Tigers.

The impression prevails at New Haven that Yale this year has some wonderful material. Yale men were surprised and delighted when their crew beat Pennsylvania on April 3; but they know that was not a real test. The race was rowed in a blizzard, a condition of weather to which the Quakers were not accustomed. Since that race Coach Guy Nickalls has made a number of changes, and the Elis are believed to be much stronger now. If Yale can beat Princeton and Cornell next week, it will be cause for much rejoicing at New Haven and a corresponding dejection at Cambridge.

There is a report among rowing men that, in spite of splendid material, all is not well at Cornell; that Coach Courtney is not getting the co-operation he demands and needs. This happens about once every half dozen years, and Cornell rowing suffers in consequence. If such a condition exists this year the Ithacans may be in for a beating. But it may be only a rumor, after all. At any rate, Cornell men will breathe more freely if their crew wins a decisive victory on Lake Carnegie.

Pennsylvania men, also, are anxiously awaiting the outcome of their own race with Columbia and Princeton tomorrow and that of Yale and Cornell with Princeton a week later, because it will furnish a more dependable comparison of strength than has yet been possible.

Spring Football Practice Proves Success

Harvard, Yale and Princeton end their spring football practice this week. In every case it has been the most strenuous kind of work, but a lot of good has resulted.

At Princeton and Yale, in particular, practice was conducted along different lines than heretofore. John H. Rush, the new Princeton coach, went to work with the conviction that he could learn more about the capabilities of his men and teach them more in this spring practice than he could in six weeks this fall. He had some difficulty at first in showing the men that he meant business, but they realized it in a few days, and the last few weeks of the practice were most beneficial.

At Yale the spring practice ended with a contest to decide the all-around football honors, with particular reference to punting, drop kicking, place kicking and forward passing. The man who won was a discovery of spring practice, and his record was far superior to that of any of the varsity players,

The success of the spring practice at Harvard, Yale and Princeton emphasizes by contrast what Pennsylvania loses by not being able to hold similar practice. The Quakers had to abandon it because they could not find a field on which to work. All that is left for the Quakers to do, if they wish to keep pace with their big rivals, is to hold preliminary practice in advance of the opening of the college year. But that is not only open to serious objection from the standpoint of college ethics, but it is of doubtful value physically.

Penn Baseball Team Has Struck Its Stride

Winning two baseball games in a row, and from such teams as Princeton and Swarthmore, is an achievement of considerable note. The Pennsylvania team, which accomplished it, is beginning to strike its gait. In both games the Quakers won out in spite of poor umpiring.

A raw decision in the Princeton game allowed the Tigers to tie the score and it required nerve and timely hitting to turn the tide,

At Swarthmore a somewhat similar situation had to be faced. Early in the rame Captain Dick Wallace lost a home run because ground rules had not been agreed on, and in the ninth inning the umpire's interpretation of the ground rule, which was at variance with that of the Pennsylvania team, prevented the likely to see a brilliant exhibition of twirl-Quakers from tying the score. That the Red and Blue won was due to the ing. Johnson is in better shape than he perve and hitting ability of Captain Wallace. With two men on bases and two out, Captain Wallace came to bat. Two strikes had been called on him, but at the critical moment he bettered his previous three-bagger with a home run over the centre-field fence and won the game.

The Quakers have now tamed three of the best pitchers in college ranks, in Deyo and Link, of Princeton, and Twining, of Swarthmore. With this new spirit and the good pitching of Spielman and H. K. Wallace, and with Wisner beginning to show a return to form, there is hope for better things from the Red and Blue.

Proper Regulation of Athletic Attire

For some time the Amateur Athletic Union code of laws has carried a provision for the proper attire of the athletes when on the field of competition. All the officials, and the athletes, too, knew it was there, but that was the limit of power so far as its enforcement was concerned.

This season it will be different—at least in this section—for President George F. Pawling, of the Middle Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, believes the rule should be enforced. So do others who have observed the carelessness of many athletes. The rule provides that contestants' running trunks shall reach to within four inches of the knees, and the enforcement of the law will not work a hardship, though some will be annoyed a bit at first. The very short breeches, of course, are more comfortable, but, practically, the other is Tiogan's remarks have any effect. more of a hindrance save for the slight increase of weight of fabric. That impost should not worry anybody. The rule should be applied at every set of PENN TRACK SQUAD OFF

New Betting Rules Will Bar Stakeholder

Discussions pro and con on the question of betting at the race tracks in New York State have been furnishing the followers of the ponies with interesting situations.

Some reports have led to the belief that it will be quite easy to register a bet, and that the money will be passed to a stakeholder, as was the case at New Orleans last winter. These reports, of course, are based on the fact that the courts have ruled

it was not a violation to exchange money when a personal wager was made. The track owners have not yet decided just how much leeway the layers will be permitted to have.

Generally, it is believed, conservatism is the best policy. This means that the stakeholders will be missing. The law permits a wager between two persons, but when the third person enters into the contract it is different. It is believed open betting, at least in New York, is dead for all time. The city officials have said that so long as the stakeholder is missing at the tracks betting will be permitted. There are many angles to the game, and the professional stakeholder will thrive quite as well as of yore, although the restrictions make his lot an unhappy one

terday. They will meet today in final

with a handicap of two.

Schmidt won from Warner Sherwood, 5

CHALMERS OR RIXEY TO PITCH FOR PHILS

Moran's Cripples Play Great Brand of Ball and Expect to Land Series.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 7.—Erskine Mayer's brilliant pitching was a tonic to he Phillies, who have been slipping bady for the last week, and Manager Moran is convinced that the slump is over. Pattaged to wade right through Robinson's men for the remainder of the series. Three out of four or four in a row is all that will satisfy Pat.

The Philly players do not believe that sither Dell or Coombs will bother them twing the present. The Phillies have always had trouble hitting pitchers on beir first appearance against the team and they attribute their defeats by coombs and Dell to this fact.

Either George Chalmers or Eppa Rixey his set the pitching assignment against bein or Coombs. Manager Robinson is such worried over the poor work of his menses, but with Pfester showing fine teem in his first start of the season, sloby believes that his staff will soon working amoothly.

working amouthly. several of the Dodgers are suffering tem minor injuries, but in this respect ter are far luckier than the Phillies, the are far luckier than the Phillies, the are crippled badly. Fred Luderus is in of the game; Niehoff is playing when a should be on the bench; Byrne has a seached shoulder, while Killefer's knee the bothers him, though not enough to sep him out of the game.

SCHMIDT PLAYS McLAUGHLIN

Phala Today in Panama-Pacific Golf

Tourney. ARLAND, Cal., May 7.—Heinrich medt, of the Claremont Club, of this and M. A. McLaughlin, of Los eles, won their matches in the semi-th of the Panagus-Pacific Exposition along golf handless tournament yes-



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den High School, 4 matches to 1, while the Hillers returned winners over Ger-mantown Friends, 5 matches to 0,

BAKER WILL PLAY WITH UPLAND TEAM

President Weeks Says Talk With Connie Mack Was Not in the Nature of a Contro-

"Manager Miller, of the Upland team, has just received a telegram from Frank Baker, saying that he is in good condition and that he will be ready to play tomorrow afternoon."

This statement was made this morning by President Weeks, of the Delaware County Baseball League. Weeks had an interview with Connie Mack yesterday at Shibe Park, but there was no controversy between them, according to Weeks' state-

ment.
"It appears to one reading some of the articles in the morning papers," said the Delaware County man, "that Mr. Mack and I had some kind of an argument. I want to say that this is not correct at all. I had a talk with Mr. Mack yesterday, I mentioned a few things and he also had some matters to discuss, but there was nothing in the nature of a conalso had some matters to discuss, but there was nothing in the nature of a con-troversy. As far as what was said, neither Mr. Mack nor I have given any-thing out. Everything that was said was of a private nature.

"It is true that Frank Baker will play with us tomorrow. The Upland team plays Clifton Heights at Upland and Baker will be at third base."

OUIMET PLAYS AT BALTIMORE

Golf Champion to Take Part in Invitation Tournament.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Coming from Boston a day ahead of time, Francis Outmet, national amateur champion, played a sociable match yesterday over the links of the Oakland Golf Club. The titleholder left this morning for Baltimore to take part in the invitation tournament of the Baltimore Country Club, beginning next Monday.

JOHNSON, SPEED KING, **DUE TO PITCH TODAY** IN GRIFF-MACK FRAY

Bob Shawkey Probable Selection of Athletics in Attempt to Stem Tide of Defeats — Washingon Phillies 13 5 .722 .737 .684 Hurler in Great Form.

Walter Johnson is due to work for Washington against the Athletics this afternoon, and if he does the fans are has been for years, and though he has lost two games, it was not his fault. New York and Boston won from the famous speed king, but he allowed each

Washington was shut out. Washington never seems able to hit behind Johnson, and this makes his work all the harder. With a club that could hit, Walter would be almost unbeatable. This will be his first appearance in this city since his double jumping act last winter, and he is anxious to twirl a great game to help the fans forget his contract jumping.

team but four hits. In both contests

Manager Mack expects to use Bob Shawkey against Johnson. work to date has been erratic. If he has one of his good days Johnson will be forced to his limit, but if he is bad

It should be easy for the Senators.

The poor work yesterday caused Manager Mack to hold an extra long session in the clubhouse this morning, and a bet-ter exhibition can be looked for if the

FOR DARTMOUTH MEET

Best of Athletes to Engage in Events Tomorrow Afternoon. Penn's varsity track squad, numbering

more than a score of the best runners and

jumpers the Red and Blue has had in some years, left for Hanover last night, where the annual dual meet with Dartmouth will be held tomorrow. In practice, Bob Ferguson, intercollegiate low hurdle champion, tripped over a hurdle and twisted his knee to such an extent that he may not be able to compete for the remainder of the season. Ferguson scored six points last year, five in the low hurdles and one in the high hurdle event, and was counted on to do even better this year. He did not accompany the team to Dartmouth, Coach Orton predicts a victory over Dartmouth, and has taken the best team possible. The squad comprises Captain Lippincott, Meredith, Lockwood, Kauffman, Dorsey, Balcom, Peeso, DeKorn, Humphreys, Colton, Lieberman, Kroger, Jack, Mathews, Valdes, Sewell, Price, Rawley, La Flamme, Dimico and Friedand 4. McLaughlin defeated H. E. San-derson, of San Francisco, who started

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

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Detroit	15	6	.714	.727	.682
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Chicago	12	9	.571	.591	.545
Washington	9	8	.529	.586	.500
Boston	7	7	.500	.533	.467
Cleveland	9	11	.450	.476	.429
Athletics	5	12	.294	.333	.278
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Newark Kansas City

American League Washington at Philadelphia, clear, Boston at New York, partly cloudy, Chicago at Cleveland, cloudy, Detroit at St. Louis, cloudy

Federal League Kausas City at Brooklyn, partly cloudy. Chicago at Newark, clear. St. Louis at Buffale, rain. Pittaburg at Baltimore, partly cloudy.

International League Montreal at Jersey City, partly cloudy, Toronto at Providence, clear, Buffalo at Richmond, clear, Only International games today, YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, Washington, 11: Athletics, 2. Chicago, 10: Cleveland, 4. New York, 4: Boston, 3. Detroit-St. Louis (wet grounds). NATIONAL LEAGUE.

FMDERAL LEAGUE, Kansas City, 4: Buffalo, 2 (first game). Buffalo, 4: Kansas City, 1 (second game). Brooklyn, 3: St. Louis, 2. Pattsburgh, 5: Newark, 3. Baltimore, 0: Chicago, 8.

PENN CREW IN TRY-OUTS FOR LAKE CARNEGIE RACE

Columbia, Princeton and Quakers Meet Tomorrow.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 7.—Pennsylvania, Columbia and Princeton crews all took trial spurts over Lake Carnegie yesterday, Princeton's rowing course, in preparation for their race for the Childs Cup on Saturday. None of the crews put in any particularly hard work, devoting their time chiefly to racing starts and long, easy pulls. The drawing for course resulted in Co-

lumbia obtaining the right, Pennsylvania the middle and Princeton the left course.
Only Princeton and Penn have entered crews in the freshmen race.

CATHOLIC WIN BOOSTS NORTHEAST HALF GAME BEHIND WEST PHILLY

Speedboys Now Hold But Slight Lead Over Red and Black in League Race. Badly Beaten by Purple and Gold.

Interscholastic League Standing Won, Lost, P.C. 6 2 750 5 2 714 4 3 571 2 4 333 0 6 ,000 Interacademic League Standing Friends' Central Germantown Academy Penn Charter Episcopai

Today's Scholastic Schedule HASEBALL.

BASEBALL.
Southern High School at Catholic High.
Central High School at Northeast High.
Frienda' Central at Germantown Academy,
Penn Charter at Episcopal Academy.
Philadelphia Trade School at De Lancechool. School.
Villenova Prep. at West Philadelphia High.
Chestnut Hill Academy at St. Luke's.
Doylestown High at Jenkintown High.
Camden High School at Millville High.
Brown Prep. at Tolentine Academy.

West Philadelphia High School's lead in the Interscholastic League today is diminished to half a game over Northast High School as a result of Catholic High School's surprising victory over the Speedboys. The Purple and Gold nine lambasted West Philly to the tune of 14 o 3 vesterday afternoon.

The exhibition of the Catholic boys was a revelation. But one error marred their defensive play. The Broad and Race street national pastimers connected safely 17 times with the deliveries of Abrams and McCarthy. A general batting bee in the seventh inning netted the victors a total of half a dozen runs.

Robinson, who adorned the knoll for Catholic High, pitched a steady game. Al-though he passed six men he allowed but seven scattered hits. Besides showing up well in the box, Robinson was runner-up to Greer on offensive plays. He cracked out three safe blows, while he crossed the counting station twice. Southern High School was handed its

usual lacing, making its sixth straight loague defeat, when Central High School piled up a 13 to 6 score. Barcis held the downtowners in tow with seven hits, while the Crimson and gold batters hammered Sheffe's servings for nine bingles However, the support rendered the lat-ter was weird. Ten miscues were chalked up against the Southwark team. Fischer, at third, led in unwonted laurels with five boots.

Penn Charter and Chestnut Hill Academy were victors in tennis competition yesterday afternoon. The Little Quakers ontinued their winning streak in the Interscholastic League by beating Cam-

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"Playing the Third Base Bag" By GEORGE M. YOUNG

The Ledger's veteran baseball writer has a hunch that the guardian of the third cushion has the hardest job on the diamond. He gives you his reasons for thinking so, along with some third-sack logic and notable successes and "otherwise." A mighty good story for fans who want to know the reason for everything.

"Why the Middleweight Limit Is 158 Pounds" By WILLIAM H. ROCAP

'Twasn't always thus, as the "hopes" of bygone days who worked in kid gloves and bare knuckles can tell you. But the reason for the all-important additional four pounds has puzzled many a ring devotee. Next Sunday Wm. H. Rocap tells just why these particular sixty-four ounces are sixty-four ounces.

"Billiards in France and America" By FREDERICK S. HOVEY

Even with the imposing array of records, American billiard supremacy is continually menaced or toppled; in fact, France has long enjoyed the bulge on Uncle Samuel with a crop of cue artists that refuse to be out-run. Frederick S. Hovey's article is a collection of interesting information on the

Honus Wagner's Real Greatness By GEORGE E. McLINN

McLinn has dug up some important facts concerning Wagner's efficiency with the bat and gives his one reason why the peerless stick artist's performance may never be equaled, Also a fan-to-fan discussion of six batters who have the only chance at present to threaten Wagner's wonderful record.

Tennis

Paul W. Gibbons cites instances where brains and knowledge often beat out brawn and endurance. You'll likely play a better game after reading "Ten-nis, a Game for the Veteran."

Photo Features

You know about where the big leagues stand by seeing the page of baseball managers' faces. The progress of the game is told in a two-page photo-story by the facial expressions of a thirtythird degree fan.

Motorboating

Better get E. H. Rosenberger's advice on "Stocking a Motorboat" before the water joyride. Tells you the proper food to how to be prepared for any emergency.

William H. Evans, who looks after the Sunday reading of Ledger golfers, has a chatty talk on "Protecting the Golf Professional." Just how Evans would do it makes a good, appropriate story. propriate story. Rowing

The rowing season looks like the biggest in the history of Philadelphia waters. The propa-Philadelphia waters. The propa-ganda on the Schuylkill and the natural advantages of the Amer-

ican Thames are told by John G.

Chess The brain athlete's department is conducted by David A. Mitchell, Ledger physical director of chess and checkers. "A Chess Problem Trust" tells of the one clearing house for practically all new chess prob-

Special Trap Shooting Stories

"Busting Records as Well as Clay Pigeons," by Samuel Wesley Long, is an entertaining account of the Travers Island Tournament-another championship meet which proved that "highest scores" are short lived. "Women CAN Shoot," by F. W. Wilson, gives due credit to woman's skill at the traps. The author visited the de Nemours Club and satisfied himself that gun kicks don't bother sportswomen in smashing the blue

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SCRIMMAGE NEAR THE RAIL IN POLO MATCH AT BALA

Spectators at yesterday's game between the Point Judith combination and the Aiken Tigors saw many thrilling plays. It was the formal opening of the polo season here, the Point Judith team being returned victors in the initial clash.